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WORSE THAN DEATH. A popular Hebrew legend runs as follows: At the time when Solomon the Wise had just completed the book "Ecclesiastes," the Angel of Death appeared before God complaining that the wisest man on earth committed such folly as to write: "I find more bitter than death the woman whose heart is snares and nets."—Eccl. vii. 26. "What," said the Angel of Death, "knoweth a man of the bitterness of death? Hath he ever witnessed, like myself, the dying of a father of a poor family, leaving a loving wife and a dozen of dear children in utter destitution! or a beloved child dying in the arms of its fond parents?"
"What," answered God, dost thou know of the bitterness of a vicious wife? Suppose I grant thee twenty years to live on earth like other men, that thou mayest search into this matter and then form an opinion?".'
Said and done. The Angel of Death left some one in his place, and he himself came down to the terrestial spheres. He was not on earth very long before he fell in deep love with a beautiful damsel. He proposed to her; she accepted, and the marriage was performed. They were the happiest couple on earth. This happy state, however, did not last long, for the heaven discretified with ordinary she became dissatisfied with ordinary life, and wanted to have all the fincries in superfluity, which her husband could not well afford, and the strife began. It grew from day to day bitterer, from bad to worse, and its bitterness can better be imagined than described. Their union was blessed with a boy, whom the father dearly loved, and whom he instructed as well as he could. The years glided by very slowly; but it came at last that the Angel of Death had to return to his celestial abode, and he took his boy aside and told him: "My son, now I tell thee who I am. I am the Angel of Death, and to-morrow will be recalled to Heaven and leave you here. I want to make you rich; therefore, I advise you to become a doctor. You need no extra knowledge for that; you simply look, when you enter the sick room, where I am standing. If at the feet of the patient you may prescribe pure water, or anything you choose, and it will cure; should you, how-ever, see me at the head, then make no attempt whatever to cure the patient, for it will be to no avail.' And the Angel of Death left. The sen moved to where he was not known and began to practice as doctor with great success. He accumulated fortunes and his name grew great. One day the magistrate of the city fell sick, and after all the prominent physicians gave him up, this new dector was sent for, but, alas! as he entered he saw his father standing at the head of the hed, Determined to add greatness to his name he ordered two strong men to be sent for; they came, and he or-dered them to turn the hed so that the Angel of Death remained standing at the foot of the bed, and the

Soon after the King was seriously ill, and after all other physicians gave him up the young doctor was again summoned, and, horror! the Angel of death was crouched on the bed and clung to the head of the King. "All shall go out!" the young physician ordered, and all went out, leaving him alone with the sick King. As he was thus left alone was the floar investing. he began to pace the floor impatiently; his father, the Angel of Death, broke the silence by the faint expression: "Give it up, my son, for this time you cannot outdo me." "Oh!" said he, "I am only waiting for ma to come." Away jumped the father, exclaiming as he ran: "Oh, if she is coming I cannot stay. She made my life bitter enough with her presence." and the King was cured. The Angel of Death was now brought before the great tribunal to answer why he so neglected the second time (Confinued on page 4)

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